MEETINGS TO BE SECRET

Senate Investigation Committee Will Sit Behind Closed Doors

A BRIEF SESSION YESTERDAY

Bribery Charges to Be Taken Up First-Witnesses Already Summoned for the First Hearing on Monday-Precedents Concerning Incriminating Testimony.

The Sepate investigating committee met vesterday noon, and after a lengthy confer ence it was decided to hold the session behind closed doors. The reason for this is that to conduct a fair and at the same searching inquiry, it may be necessary to ask some close questions, which might inferentially reflect upon Senators and convey a false impression. The chairman of the committee, Senator Gray, will be authorized to give out the facts

Another reason for reaching this conclusion is found in the probability that many clews as to other testimony may be obtained from those who may be testifying, and it is feared that the publication of these facts would defeat the ends of justice.

The determination of members of the com mittee to leave the whole question of what they do and what to make public to Senator Gray is so strong that none of them will talk. It was suggested that many newspa pers and the public might take the secret inpers and the public might tast vestigation to mean a whitewash. "That vestigation to mean to the newspapers," shows the poor judgment of the committee, "It remarked a member of the committee, "It may be of the utmost importance to keep secret certain disclosures of witnesses, and it is sometimes of transcendent importance that the witnesses have no idea of what testimony has been previously given and have no operation." portunity to prepare a story in relutation."

It is the intention of the committee to have

complete stenographic report of the testi-nony made, which will be published when it is completed.

The first matter to be taken up will be the alleged attempt to bribe Senators Kyle and Hunton, and the first witnesses summoned are Mr. Hunton's son, Mr. Kyle's secretary, Mr. McFachane, and the alleged briber, C. W. Buttz. The sugar trust part of the investigation will be taken up later.

PRECEDENTS FOR THE INVESTIGATION

Witnesses May Decline to Answer Ques-Some of the members of the Senate bribery

investigating committee spent a part of the day in investigating precedents for investiga-tions by Congress, and others in trying to determine how far the committee can go in compelling witnesses, Senators among others, to answer questions put by the committee or produce papers demanded by it. They have read several decisions of the Supreme Court bearing upon the question.

The decision which has been most in de-

The decision which has been most in de-mand is that of this court, delivered on the 11th of January, 1892, in the case of Charles Counselman, a Chicago grain dealer, who, being summoned before the grand jury of the United States district court at the instance of the Interstate Commerce Commission, de-clined to answer questions as to whether he had received from the railroads rates on grain different from those provided in the tariff schedules of the roads, on the ground that in replying to these questions he would erimi-nate himself. An attempt was then made to commel him to ready to the questions and he ompel him to reply to the questions, and he was taken into custody and fined \$500. He appealed his case to the United States circuit court, of which Secretary Gresham was then judge. Judge Gresham sustained the decision of the district court, and remanded Counselman to the custody of that court. From this decision Counselman agreealed to the Suprema decision Counselman agreealed to the Suprema decision Counselman appealed to the Supreme Court, which reversed the decision and or-

Court, which reversed the decision and or-dered the discharge of Counselman.

In recording this decision the Supreme Court announced that the doctrine that the meaning of the constitutional provision is not merely that a person shall not be comnot merely that a person shall not be com-pelled to be a witness against himself in a criminal prosecution against himself, but that its object is to secure that a person shall not be compelled, when acting as a witness in any investigation, to give testimony which may tend to show that he himself has committed a crime. The court also held that "It is a reasonable construction of the constitutional provision that the witness is protected from alled to disclose the circumsta sion, or of his connection with it, may be obtained or made effectual for his conviction, without using his answers as direct

dmissions against him.

This decision did no ndmissions against him."

This decision did not afford much satisfaction to the members of the committee, who think it will be difficult to compel witnesses to testify in the second branch of the investigation with which the committee is charged, that against the operations of the sugar trust, in case there should be any who may desire the content its operations.

conceal its operations.

They did not find much more consolation other cases investigated. In a decision rendered in 1885 in the case of E. A. and George H. Boyd, in which a New York court George H. Boyd, in which a New York court had sought to compel these men to exhibit a certain customs invoice in court for the in-formation of the United States attorney, which was appealed to the Supreme Court, that court decided that this order was an un-

constitutional exercise of authority.

In the case of Hallet Kilbourne, who was ordered to jail because of his refusal to answer questions and to produce papers demanded by a House investigating committee, the court held that while the House had power to punish its own members for disonduct and could exercise other con nal functions in that line, and might when the examination of witnesses was necessary, fine or imprison a contumacious witness, the Constitution does not vest in either house of Congress the power to punish for con-

VAPORINGS OF A CRANK.

That Is What Senator Brice Said About the Bribery Investigation Matter.

Asked as to the effect of the investigation to begin next Monday, Senator Brice said he did not know anything about it, but ridiculed the attempt at bribery as being the vaporings of a crank who was talking to employes. Anybody, he said, who had \$15,000 and any sense could put it to better use than trying to spend it in that way.
"As to the other part of the investigation," continued Mr. Brice, "it is a part of the whole

fight to break down the sugar schedule, as it has been thought on the Republican side that if the sugar schedule should be abandoned there would be a half dozen Democrats who would vote against the bill. I do not know what it will amount to, but so far as the obtaining of information goes as to who comtaining of information goes as to who con-tributed money to the Republican national committee or the Democratic national com nittee I apprehend that it will be found that the members of these committees who received these contributions will not remember from whom they came nor how they were used. It is not their business to remember these things, and if you want to know about such things

'And in a remembering mood," repeated

A Fighting Mustang. mustang owned by A. Millstone, of No. 109 Columbus avenue, escaped from his stable yesterday afternoon, and entering Central park, galloped up and down the west drive at terrifle galt, says the New York Herald. A Bull Buffalo Killed.

Mounted Policeman Lafkey pursued the runtaway animal. The mustang had a halter
over its head and Lafkey succeeded in overtaking it and grabbed at the bridle. The animal jerked away, broke the bridle, and sped
away again. Lafkey kept up the pursuit,
however, and finally drove him into the Claremont stables in the park. Once fairly cormered the mustang bit and kicked and resisted
to his utmost. It kicked the policeman three
times in the abdomen and tore portions of his
uniform to pieces with his teeth in the
struggles. Lafkey finally got the bridle over
his head and returned him to his owner. Lafkey's injuries are painful, but not serious.

A Bull Buffalo Killed.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12.—A flash of
lightning during the storm of Friday night
ightening d

AN AUSTRALIAN SWIMMER.

He Is Marvelous, and He Is Coming Here to Give Us Pointers.

They have just found a swimmer in Australia who has aroused the interest of all ore than a pastime in this country. Nobody seems to know exactly how the new man, seems to know exactly how the new man, Gormly, swims, though the Australian papers which are at hand devote columns of description to his style, having got to the point of illustrating his method. Even the experts in this country are unable to fathom the peculiarities of his stroke, which has reduced all the notable awimmers in Australia and New Zealand to despair. It should be said, by the way, that the swimmers of that part of the world are men of extraordinary swiftness, endurance, and power. Gormly does not pretend to train for his races, but makes it a point to spend six or eight hours every day in the water.

to spend six or eight hours every day in the water.

His stroke is now being copied by a number of professional and amateur swimmers of the antipodes. He swims, according to the description, with his right arm perfectly straight—that is, it makes a long, low sweep from the shoulders downward and backward as he lies on his right side. But the real stroke which sends him through the water at a rate which amazes his competitors is what is described as the "corkserew motion of the left leg, which is drawn up and out of the water, so as to be almost completely in view, and is then pushed under the water and thrust backward with a corkscrew motion, which sends the body along at a remarkable rate of speed." This is the most succinct explanation which has yet been given of Gormly's method of swimming. He is coming over here next Summer, so when the camera flends get at him the public will know all about the "corkscrew motion" which he uses. Incidentally his style of swimming casts a bitter reflection upon the frog, which has heretefore sustained an unquestioned eminence as the model for champion swimmers.—New York Sun.

SILVER DOLLAR UNIT. Object of the Approaching Bimetallic League Meeting-

Several hundred delegates are expected to be present at the convention of the Pan-American Bimetallic League, which meets in this city next Tuesday. They will come largely from the West and South, with possibly a few from the East, four from Mexico, two from the Central American states, and two from Brazil. A delegate also is expected from New Zealand.

from New Zealand.

This will make the third convention of the league, the previous ones having been held in Denver, Colo., and Ogden, Utah. Mr. A. C. Fiske, of Denver, is the president, and to him principally is due the existence of the league, he having made a trip through the southern countries in aid of its organization.

What the league is striving for is to lay the foundation for the adoption of a silver dollar that will pass current between the United States and Central and Southern American countries, which, it is argued, will result in stimulating trade relations between them.

LITTLE TYPES TALK ABOUT

NEARLY EVERYTHING. Minneapolis saws 360,000,000 feet of lumber Carpet tacks are consumed at the rate of The world annually raises 9,122,000,000 bushels of grain.

England commands the gateways of many seas and most of the great guils of the world. The cash surplus of the whisky trust is \$1,264... 200. How much of it did you contribute:

The number of cigar factories in the United States is placed at a little more than 35,000. Ceylon has 2,789,000 population and does an innual trade with Great Britain of £8,000,000. The use of domestic wines in 1883 was 10 per ent greater than in the three previous years. Eight thousand tons of gold have been mined throughout the world during the present cen-

The cooper's craft was first employed among the wine-growers of Italy about the tenth cen-The amount of candy consumed in the United States every year has been estimated at 20,000 tons.

Russia in Asia contains 5,000,000 square mile of land suitable for pastoral and agricultur

The average cost of a fully-equipped lifeboat with transportation carriage, life belts, etc., is \$3,500.

The sugar cane product of Louisiana amounts to 603,352,087 pounds, entitling the planters to \$11,684,461 bounty. Out of 1,232 answers to letters sent to Kansas farmers asking if farming paid, 1,251 answered emphatically "no."

Krupp claims to have invented a machine that will roll iron so thin that it would take 1,800 sheets to make an inch.

The first steam vessel on Lake Titicaca, Peru, has just been completed there, at an elevation of 15,000 feet above sea level. Gutta percha was first introduced into Europe from Malaga in 1852. The annual consumption now amounts to 4,000,000 pounds.

now amounts to 4,000,000 pounds.

A Chloago dentist advertises a choice of it
World's Fair views with every tooth he pulls. H
expects it to prove a drawing card.

It is estimated that the United States has preduced two-thirds of the cotton consumed by th
world for the last sixty-seven years.

Nearly all the electrical inventions, excepting the lightning rod and the telegraph, have come in use since the Centennial exposition.

Probably the first three-masted schooner built in the United States was the William L. Bur-roughs, which was launched at Greenpoint, L. L., in 1855.

The annual salary of the Queen of England is \$1,925,000; the Prince of Wales gets \$200,000, and the rest of the royal family somewhat smaller amounts.

Montana has produced nearly one-third of the gold, silver, copper, and lead in the United States. The mines of the state have yielded over \$400,000,000.

Every now and then the United States gov ernment wakes up and asks Virginia to redeem about \$500,000 in our state bonds, which deem about \$500,000 in our state bonds, which it holds for the Indian trust fund. And our commonwealth always suavely replies that it is perfectly willing to settle if the United States government will allow us an offset a debt of nearly the same amount, which it has been owing us for ages on account of money borrowed and remaining unpaid. After such passes the two parties to the controversy usually subside into inocuous desuetude until another federal administration comes in, when the demand is renewed with the same when the demand is renewed with the sar result. And so it goes. The United States government is one of the few creditors Vir-ginia ever had whom she could back with an offset.—Richmond Dispatch.

A Road Agent Killed.
STOCKTON, Cal., May 19.—Two masked nen attempted to hold up the Murphy stage this morning thirteen miles above Milton, and this morning thirteen miles above Milton, and one was instantly killed by Messenger Hendricks, who was on the seat. Hendricks fired upon the highwaymen immediately after they stopped the stage. The second robber returned the fire and seriously wounded Miss Elia Bray, a young lady passenger from Stockton, and T. T. Hume, from Murphys, another passenger. The dead robber and his comrade were left by the roadside. A posse has started from Milton after the surviving highwayman.

A Bull Buffalo Killed.

How Pawnbrokers Get Coin from Old Gold and Silver.

MACHINES FOR THE PURPOSE

TRICKS OF UNCLE'S TRADE

They Are Used Once a Week, After Which Your Uncle Ships Millions to His Uncle Sam-Extent of This Profitable Business in Chicago-How It Is Done.

"Looks funny, doesn't it? All the same there are a dozen of those machines going at least once a week in this city," says the Chiengo Tribune, "that the public never heard about before. When you understand it you will be able to tell your friends what becomes of the gold and silver they leave with their 'uncle' and never redeem. 'On the dead,' now; don't give me away, and I will tell you some of the secrets of the pawnbrokers The remark was made in a little dark room

in the rear of one of the big loan offices not far from Madison and Dearborn streets. The proprietor went on to say the reports show that 10 to 15 per cent, of all articles placed in "hock" is never called for. Then often gold and silver is purchased outright by the pennyweight or ounce, and in one way or another a large amount of the precious metals is accumulated. To turn old-style goods into ready each is a problem that confronts the loan broker. Bankrupt stocks of new design and fresh goods fill the cases in the counters and show windows, and the old material goes into new golden eagles with Uncle Sam's

on the floor of the back room, reached after setting half a dozen electric alarms going and the pressing of numerous buttons, was a peculiar contrivance looking like a sixmen the stood on end with a brass barrel covered with close to be the dozen to be t

men the stood on end with a brass carret covered with pipes by its side. A copper pan, some iron tools, and some pots that looked like common flower pots lay on the floor.

"This copper barret," said the proprietor, "is filled with naphtha; these pipes lead to this tile or furnace; this handle here is for the foreing of air behind the naphtha so it will make a strong day, these puts are crudies. make a strong Mast: these nots are crucibles Into the furnace we place the crucible, into the crucible goes the gold. Hot, isn't it? So hot that we are compelled to wear colored glasses to see what's going on. But that's nothing to the way the thing is done in Uncie Sam's furnaces. Now here goes to fill the

crucible."

Into the stone jar went gold watch cases and chains with family histories, crests and initials, souvenir spoons and breastpins of forgotten dates, rings that could have spoken of wedding bells and birthdays in the long ago, golden charms, searf plas with the jew-eis removed, and odds and ends collected in a week's trade. The estimated value of the halful of stock was \$1,000 in pure gold. Into the meiting collection went a lot of borax. This was to make the gold flow when suffi-lective meited. There was no smalls nothing

of grain.

Michigan has produced 64,128,949 barrels of salt since 1861.

Mail is distributed in 68,403 post offices in the United States.

Iron and steel are made by native tribes in the interior of Africa.

North Dakota has several wheat farms of 10,000 to 15,000 acres each.

Great Britain interior of control of the contents of the crueible with an iron poker black bubbles would to 15,000 acres each. North Dakota has several wheat farms of 10,000 to 15,000 acres each.

Great Britain imposes a tariff for revenue upon about twenty articles.

A good sewing machine is supposed to do the work of twelve women.

One pound of sheep's wool is capable of producing one yard of cloth.

The most of the trade of Cuba and Porto Ries is handled by the English.

Most of the trade of the Portuguese colonies has fallen into the hands of England.

England commands the gateways of many seas and most of the great guils of the world.

The cash averalise of the whist, trust is \$1.921.

"We do this once a week," said the proprie-tor as he shut off the valve to the naphtha barrel. "From here the bars go to Washing-ton by express. Before its value is returned we will pay out nearly \$4 on \$1,000. At Uncle Sam's works the bar will be remelted there same sworks the car will be remeited by a flercer heat. Then the melted mass will be poured into water, where it will form into shot or pellets of gold, silver, and copper. These pellets are then placed in acid and the different metals separated. No, you can't ool the government for a minute does the work in good shape. After this pro-cess the Treasury ships gold eagles for the gold and silver coin for the silver metal con-tained in the bar. So you see the old batdate ornament comes back in new coin of the "Over \$200,000 worth of gold hars is

annually sent from Coheago brokers in just this way, and not one person in 10,000 ever sees how the melting is done. Of course many gold coins are made into jeweiry, and in course of timesare sent back through our erucibles once more. This is on account of change of style in gold ornaments of all kinds which is constantly going on. Any profit? O, yes, we figure all such things. An article pawned means to us only its weight in the crucible with the profit deducted. This profit may be 6 or it may be 12 per cent. A chain weighing \$10 worth of gold we buy for \$8.50 or some less. The \$1.50 is for profit, handling, and the risk, Yes, it's quite a business, and many a family history has been told in the golden heidooms that have fallen into a least reduce a weight. loanbroker's crucible.

A CURIOUS SIMILARITY

Between This Story and That of Dr. Talmage's Church.

An instance which is analogous to the loss by fire of Dr. Talmage's three churches occurred in Scranton. Pa. It is not intended here to intimate that the similarity between the losses by fire in Brooklyn and in Scranton extended beyond the surface results, but these were very similar. The congregation of the ranton church was one of the richest and scranton cauren was one of the richest and most important in the city, and the churches were consumed by firs, one after another, until three had been burned to the ground.

After the third church, and the most expensive one of the city, had been destroyed, it occurred to one of the deacons of the church, as he sat stroking his chin whiskers and looking over the insurance policies, that he would nevestigate the matter. He did not mention his proposed investigation to anybody, but quietly secured a New York detective, and that personage, after several months' work, succeeded in proving the guilt of the sexton of the church. As is usual in such cases, the sexton was the only person in the whole length and breadth of the town whom no one ever suspected. He gained his living from the church was deviced to its interest and the church, was devoted to its interests, and was a solid, substantial, and worthy citizen. way a sond, succentral, and worthy citizen.

Everybody knew him, including the deacon
with the chin whiskers, but it was proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the sexton
had set fire to all three of the churches in
succession, and the justice of his conviction was afterward shown by his full and absolute ssion of the crime. - New York Sun.

Why Our Sides Ache. Women leads the world. She used smok

less powder for ages before men ever thought of adopting it,-Tid Bits, Struggling Artist-At the rates you pay I ould soon starve to death.

Dealer-Vell, ven you are det I gan zell your bictures vat I haf at a good profit.—New York Weekly. It is a weil-known, if rather paradoxicaal fact that cut diamond rates are higher than the original price,—Texas Siftings.

Brown—I see there's another large be-uest been made to Tale College. Jones—What will they do with the money? Brown—Establish a post-graduate football ourse.-Puck.

A suburban paper, reporting a meeting of a Woman's Dress Reform League, says: Thirty odd women were present."—Phila-slabhys Record Lionel-I say, Budge, where do the skye

Budge-Why, from the clouds, when it rains cats and dogs, you know-Harper's

A Little Dinner. Bouillon served in cups.
Roast Spring lamb.
Mint sauce.
Green pess. Baked potato
Caocolate blanc mange.

FIVE DOLLARS FOR A PAPER. Vender Who Was Willing to Be Hor

[From the Philadelphia Times.]
The following advertisement was published yesterday morning: "Five-dollar gold piece given in mistake for penny newspaper. Owner call for same at southwest corner Thirteentl

and Chestnut streets," When inquiry was made at the southwes orner of the two streets mentioned yesterday afternoon as to the person who had inserted the advertisement the inquirer was directed to the opposite corner, where stood a short, well-dressed man lustily calling out the names of various papers which he held under his arm. He was very willing to tell all of his history, giving his name as Henry Shapiro, of 145 North Fifth street, and his birthplace as Russia

145 North Fifth street, and his birthplace as Russia.

One day this week some one handed him the gold place, received a paper for it and rushed off, neither having noticed the mistake. Later in the same day a customer handed Shapiro 10 cents and took a paper from him. In making change Shapiro himself tumbled the \$5 gold piece into the stranger's hand, mistaking it for a penny. The stranger told the newsdealer of the circumstance, and Shapiro, made aware of the mistake, again pocketed the coin. Thinking that a workingman or some one who could illy afford to lose so much money was the rightful owner of the coin, Shapiro went at once to a newspaper office, where, from his meager earnings, he handed over the cost of the advertisement.

He was not always a newsdealer. For

maager earnings, he handed over the cost of the advertisement.

He was not always a newsdealer. For awhile he was in business for himself in this city and New York, principally in the upholstery and trimming trade. Then reverses came. His hard-earned savings melted away, and he was forced to cast about for some occupation that required but limited capital and assured one of a quick return. He is quite a student, and in his idle time improves his knowledge of English and its grammar by the perusal of text books.

An Up-to-Date Democratic Catechism. Q. What is a Democratic platform, and why is

A. It is an ingenious mechanical device, by neans of which you drop a vote into the slot and get left. It is so called because the Democrats stand off of it.

Q. If the Democrats have no platform, where do they get their principles?

A. They borrow them without leave from the Republicans and the Populists.

Q. What is a Democrat?

A. A. Protection-Populist, or Populist-Protectionist

Q. What is tariff for revenue?

A. Protection for protection's sake, and an in Q. But is this the tariff for revenue I heard A. It's a wise man that knows the heart from the hat.

Q. What is meant by the terms "spoliation,"
"fraud." "tobberr"?

"fraud," "robbery"?

A. They are purely political words.
Q. Is not protection unconstitutional?

A. Not if it has the right pull.
Q. Do the Democrats believe that the Federal
Sovernment has the constitutional power to levy
particular tayes.

rotective taxes.

A. The Democrats are dead. You probably sean the Populorepublicata. They believe that mean the Populorepublicrata. They believe that the power goes with the pull. Q. But what becomes of the Constitution

hen?

A. It is overruled by the 428 amendments.
Q. What is an atrocity?
A. Protection in some other man's district.
Q. What is a moderate duty?
A. A McKinley rate screwed up or slightly

A A McKinley rate screwed up or slightly down as the case may be.

Q. What is a culminating atrocity?
A It is when a Senator falls to get a higher duty for the industries in his state.
Q. What is a trust?
A. It is a society of ingenious and earnest men, pledged to abstain from all interference with legislation.
Q. What is meant by "revenue?
A. It is a common synonym of deficiency Q. What is the meaning of "only?"
A. "Everything except." Populorepublicratic.
Q. Who is the head of the party?
A. It has no head—or pluck either.

A. It has no head—or pluck either.
Q. Who is President:
A. Jacob Sleeper Coxoy.
Q. Are you betting much on the success of the
opulor-publicrats?

Populorepusa.
A. Yes.
Q. Why:
A. I'm rich and like to lose. Go phonograph
vourself.—New York Sun.

Other Topics to Think About.

He came into the exchange editor's room late last night. All day long the exchange editor had plied his seissors, mightier than the pen. The chords stood out on the exchange editor's arm. Great drops stood on the exchange editor's brow, struggling for precedence with deep furrows of thought, also on the same brow. The smooth dome of the exchange editor's head was flushed with the seething, agitated grey matter below it.

When this man came in the exchange editor had a presponding. He example his selesors

The stranger spoke. "Is it hot enough for you?"

"Fresh flowers are on his grave, A new stone's at his head;" His friends still weep for him, But they're glad that he is dead. A place I know
Where cherries grow
So lustious sweet that he
Who chances on its path
Intoxication hath—

The gracious place
Is Mabel's face.
And to me Mabel's kind;
But there's one sorrow there
For any one may share
Who hap's to find

Jack Lawrence says that Guinevere Is his own dear; Who better knows? For I suppose She cost a thousand or so last year.

Why is it that the very fast young man has habit of lingering so at his girl's house at

"Me heart is quacked, I think,"
Harry Hotspur said;
"I'll put a ball in me head"—
And he took a drink.

by the best of men; especially applicable when Guinevere uses New-mown-hay. May a girl with a manufactured complexion

A little non-scents now and then is relished

be said to be as beautiful as she is painted? "Childhood is said to be the happiest part of life," Harry said, as he wielded a razor the first time, "and yet a shaver has troubles."

At our fireside, sad and lonely.
Often will the bosom swell.
At the remembrance of the story
How our noble Willie fell. This is part of a beautiful poem, and for those who do not know it may be well to state that it does not relate to Col. Willie now so

A poem dedicated to Mr. Coxey, published in the Journal of the Knights of Labor, begins:

The stately Potomac in silence conveys
The tribute of crystal each mountain-rill pays.
But ere to the ocean her bright waters pass
and continues somewhat in this feshion.
The man who wrote it didn't have his imagiation exhibitated by draughts of Potomac water. It's a beautiful strain, but he's got no right to strain our water with it.

Harry Hotspur says that there is one advantage of dealing with tradesmen for credit that is not generally noticed. When you pay them anything on account, they feel so good that they invariably set 'em up.

AN EVENING.

Along the far horizon's fading line, The ruddy gates of day have closed them soft, And, speckling all the mystic dark aloft, The old worlds beam and young strembling

oss wan wastes and wide of desert years, Whence youth's white buds and sweet red roses bloomed, The sadness of first hopes and dreams, en-Comes borns to me in gath'ring mists of tears.

A swimming gaze at length I lift above
The shadows of the dressful earth, and lei
Again, O weary heart, thy visions glow;
Thou seest the shining of immortal level

Gallery, Pit and Greenroom.

Such a magnificent audience as has no been before during the whole season, even to witness a Hoyt farce, crowded the Academy to the door Friday night at the presents of "Cavalieria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" in a great double bill. It is the complete and signal triumph of Hinrich and his company in Washington and one that we can hardly in Washington and one that we can hardly forget. Despite the beauty of the voices of Giulie and Del Puente and Kronold, a thing that no one can fail to comprehend, this demonstration does not, of course, mean that all of the thousands of people in the audience understood or even enjoyed the rendering of these two representations of the modern music. Much of the dramatic vocalization was utterly incomprehensible to the average theater-zoer.

theater-goer.

Much of the orchestration was meaningless Much of the orchestration was meaningless even to the average opera goor. To a large part of the audience, with the exception perhaps of the delicious interinde, as "Cavalleria Rusticana" and a few of the choruses and more simple solos, nearly the whole evening was caviare. But this fact does not lessen the triumph of Mr. Hinrich, Those of us who have cultivated musical tastes entry this who have cultivated musical tastes enjoy this matchless company of his, and those of us who are Philistines have the exquisite sense, rather unfounded, of imposing on the elect. Every one is satisfied.

The repertoire of the Hinrich company for its last week is as follows: Monday, "Carmen;" Tuesday, "La Traviata;" Wednesday, "Aida;" Thursday, "Carmen;" Friday, "The Jewess," Saturday mattnee, "Mignon," and Saturday night, a double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Il Trovatore."

Mies Julia Marlowe's engagement in a week's repertoirs of varied delights com-mences to-morrow night at the National. To a great many people Miss Marlowe's comings are the theatrical event of the season. And it is pleasant to these admirers of hers to see that their number is growing yearly. This popularity of hers is partly due, I know, to Manager Stinson, who is a kohinoor of a manager, but she is a genuine artist and a most characting woman, and people really like her, in addition to thinking they do.

"The Belle's Stratagem," with which Miss Marlowe opens her week, is a very old English comedy. It was produced at the Covent Garden, London, as early as 1780. It is entirely a fine-drawn comedy and a strong play with strong, real characters, such as the eighteenth century is not famous for having produced. Letitia Hardy is the Belle, and it is her stratagem upon which the story un-

is her stratagem upon which the story un-winds.
She is doomed or blessed to marry Dori-court, now a very wealthy (by inheritance) and faney young gentleman. She is to him in his imagination possessed of only the conventional English modesty and stupidly monotonous domestic virtues. The match was made by the parents, and the courtship began on their nurses' knees. Master used to crow to miss, and miss used to cackle at master. At a tender miss used to cackle at master. At a tender age master goes to the continent and she stays at home. They remain so separated, and gradually grow vastly different in their outward tastes and manners. An immense estate is purchased jointly by their fathers. Doricourt's father dies, and on his deathbed Mr. Hardy swears that he will carry out the agreement and marry Lettitis to Doricourt. When they meet Lettita fancies Doricourt cold and indifferent to her, while she adores him. She resolves not to marry him until she captures his heart. She then plans her stratagem, and at a masquerade ball, by a litte French vivacity, wit, and electance, she excapts from him, and he is left torn with the tender but cruel passion.

In accordance with the will of his father the next lay Doricourt is married to Lettita. He soon discovers with joy and amazement miss used to cackle at master. At a tender

the next hay Dorisourt is married to Lettia. He soon discovers with joy and amazement that she is the belie of his mad flirtation at the masquerade. Witty dialogue and fine comedy is woven into the plot. Mr. Hardy is a most ridiculous old fellow, who always foresees everything and attributes the culmination of every happy circumstance to himself, while he invariably spoils everything he meddles in

dies in.

The "Belle's Stratagem" is to be played Monday evening and Saturday matinee.

The comedy season at the New National theater will open on Monday, May 28, with all the favorites that made the venture a suc cess last Summer There will be two newcomers, Miss Alberta Gallatin and Miss Franthe exchange editor's head was flushed with
the seething, aglitated grey matter below it.
When this man came in the exchange editor
had a premonition. He grasped his seissors
more firmly, and the corners of his mouth
went down cruelly. The steely glitter of the
seissors was nothing to the wicked look in his
eyes.
The stranger spoke

A new company of vaudeville people are coming to Manager Kernan's theater this week-Albini's London Lyceum Entertainers. Their company is said to be athletic and clean, and their variety work novel and some of its startling. They are Englishmen, some of them, and introduce several of the London music hall types of entertainment.

I quote the following paragraphs from the Associated Press' London dramatic letter for

to-day (copyrighted): Some idea of the keenness of the competi tion existing among the theatrical managers of London may be gathered from the fact that Miss Loie Fuller, the American dancer, is ap-

of London may be gathered from the fact that Miss Loie Fuller, the American dancer, is appearing nightly at three houses—the Trafalgar, Strand, and Terry's, in different dances and with great success at each establishment. The theaters have been compelled to adopt the music hall system on account of the fact that theater managers are forced to furnish extra attractions in addition to their regular bill of fare if they enter into active competition for the so-called popular business.

James Corbett starts from Paris to-day for Scotland, taking "Gentleman Jack" to Edinburgh and other large towns north of the Tweed. On the conclusion of this tour he will visit the English provinces, and will afterward return to America. Whether regarded as a play or merely as a medium for the display of Corbett's boxing, "Gentlemen Jack" fell far short of the London standard. Corbett declares that he and not the author is to blame for this. "I am only a beginner in acting," he says, "and when we were rehearsing the play, if there was any scene I did not feel capable of tackling I had it cut bodily out, which was rather hard on the author."

The tendency toward refinement in the music halls is becoming more and more pronounced every day, and the comic element in the variety programme, which was formerly paramount, is fast losing its bold. To-morrow at the Palace Miss Nina Martino, a new ballad singer, will make her first bow before the music hall public. She is only 18 years of age, and has the advantage of a most attractive appearance. She has a brilliant soprano voice, and sings equally well in French and German.

Mile, Yrette Guilbert, the Sarah Bernhardt of the Paris work of the proper search and the pro

Mile. Yvette Guilbert, the Sarah Bernhardt of the Paris music halls, who has been on a brief visit to London with Miss Lole Fuller, brief visit to London with Miss Lole Fuller, leaves to day on her return to Paris. A representative of the Associated Press called upon her at the Savoy hotel last evening and asked her whether she had any intention of going to America in the immediate future. "I cannot say," was the reply. "I want to go the states very much, but my friends seem to think my performance quite to the American taste."

Mile Guilbert told her interviewer that three years ago she was only earning 15 francs a day by her singing, while nowadays she re-ceives as much as 15,000 francs for a single

ceives as much as 15,000 francs for a single performance.

The tailor of Mannheim and his bullet proof coat might well have formed the subject of a fairy story by Hans Anderson, and it will therefore come rather as a shock to see the worthy Herr Dowe in the flesh. The inventor leaves Germany for London at the end of May, having been engaged to appear at the Alhambra in conjunction with the well-known shots, Martin and Western. He will be dressed in a suit of his clothes, which will be put to a varety of tests by the two marksmen, who will use the ordinary British army rifle. Stealing a march upon the Teuton tailor, inventors of other reputed bullet-proof clothes have been appearing lately at the Oxford music halls. A challenge will issue in Dowe's name to all these rivals.

These Are Facts.

"DEL RAY" is located on the Alexandria Branch of the Pennsylvania R. R., 5 miles from Washington, and is by long odds the handsomest of all its suburban sites. Prices are only from \$50 to \$150 a lot. Terms \$1.00 down and from 50c to \$1.50 per week. Ten per cent. discount for cash. We pay the taxes, per week. Ten per cent. discount for cash. We pay the taxes, charge no interest and require no notes or mortgages. Streets and sidewalks are now laid, trees are all planted and other improvements are made at our expense. We absolutely give you a lot free—also transportation for one year, besides \$100 in gold if you commence a house at "DEL RAY" worth \$1,000 before June 1, and complete same before November 1, 1894. We also insure your life for the amount of your purchase, which will be given to your heirs in case of your death. The title to "DEL RAY" is guaranteed by the District Title Insurance Company.

REMEMBER, the largest Real Estate firm in the world is behin "DEL RAY," and a call at our office will convince you that we do all we advertise, notwithstanding what is told you by our imitators and jealous competitors. Excursions Sunday at 9:45 a. m. and 2:43 p s. Our agents on the grounds each day during business hours.

Wood, Harmon & Co

525 Thirteenth Street N. W.

The same of the sa

this, one of the best of Gilbert and Sullivan's, for several years, and the singing of the young people in it a week ago has served to revive our pleasant recollection and perhaps to sharpen our appetite. Mr. Strakosch's third selection is as good as his former ones. In the cast Miss Strakosch will sing Mabel, Mamie Gilroy, Kate, C. A. Bigelow, the major general, and George A. Broderick, the pirate chief. A pleasing incident of the week will be two performances for the benefit of the Homeopathic hospital, in each of which the children who sang in the amateur "Pirates" will sing one act and the company the other. this, one of the best of Gilbert and Sullivan's set and the company the other.

Three things can be talked about in connecion with "dainty Della Fox" just now. There is the usual story about her all-around delightsomeness which is just as true this time as it has ever been. There is the anouncement that she will star next season,

nouncement that she will star next season, which must give us all pleasure. And there is the fact that she is no longer "dainty." I see that the Capital has a story about this latter lamentable fact. The Capital attributes it to beer. It is a spicy story, that might almost be called wicked in some papers.

A question arises. Is Della getting portly with a purpose? Does she drink beer to become so? And the significance of this question becomes apparent if you recall the fact that comic operatic stars of the first magnitude have almost invariably been of great magnitude physically, too. Do they train for it because it is good for operatic people to be fat, or is there something in funny songs and tights that makes one grow? It seems to me that this is a question of some importance. Either way, Miss Fox seems destined to shine respiendently, for was not Alice Oates portly, respiendently, for was not Alice Oates portly, quite elephantine, in fact, in the laster years of her warbling? And Marie Jansen, think of her, and Pauline Hall; how well rounded, really too well rounded, her calves are. They are all plump after awhile, these real lights.

Lillian Russell, of course, deserves to be centioned last and most at length in this list, because of her at present unapproacha-ble reputation (notice I don't use the word irreproachable), and because her complicated matrimonial question has brought her prominently in view again. But even her avoirdupois would quite entitle her to a leadavoirunpois would quite entitle her to a lead-ing place. She is too large, as you have surely noticed, to skip as gaily about as she used once to do behind the footlights, and confines herself to looking charming in one position, front center, during all her ap-pearances. She warbles there and the rest of the opera revolves around her. She is a shining example. shining example.

But it is to Miss Russell as a married woman,

But it is to his kussel as a married woman, and not as a plump woman, that most interest attaches this week. She is versatile, isn't she? I suppose she has another man picked out. I have heard, in fact, that she is already toying with him, but I cannot imagine who

Scrub, scrub, scrub,
With brushes and mops and brooms; our, scour, scour From cellar to attic rooms,

While the husbands dodge around
Like sinners bereft of hope,
And fly to the street when they wish to eat,
As they hear the song of the soap!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer. At the grand opera:

Guinevere-Oh, I love to listen to lovely nusie! Do you know I could sit here all night and listen to the lovely music.

hey just divine? k-Dreadfully.

Jack—Dreadully.

As the crowds come out:

Guinevere—I'm so glad we heard "Pagliacci." We can talk a lot about it going home, can't we? I do so love to discuss grand opera. Nat Goodwin's season is finished. He is oing to England to run a country house and a moor and other English things after

the manner of American millionaires. I am not informed if he will use his own millions on this delightful scheme. When the landlord say the actors all
With bills unpaid from his portals go,
He bethought him how bad the world must be
To be compared to a fleeting show
—Detroit Tribune.

. . . Buskin-I can't go on. I haven't any make-Manager-What are you playing to-night? Buskin-The fool in-

Manager—Go right on. Never mind the nake-up,—World. The testimonial benefit tendered to Mansger Eugene Kernan, which is announced for Monday evening, June 4, promises to be elaborate in every sense. Volunteers are being received daily from many professionals as well as amateur performers. The programme will be the most extensive ever offered in this city, a special feature of which will be a cake walk.

Lecturer John L. Stoddard has sailed for Europe. He will spend the Summer on the continent in preparation for his lectures next season, prominent among which will be new ones upon Paris, Rome and Switzerland. This last season of his has been the best he has ever had. He has had 175 lectures and 175 overflowing houses.

The critics, as usual, vary widely in their pinion of the one-act play, "The Luck of Roaring Camp," produced last week in New York with "Gudgeons;" but, as might quite reseonably have been expected, not even Dion Boucicault seems to have been able to do Bret Harte's little classic anything like justice. "Gudgeons" is pronounced by several of the papers as poor and not in the least worthy of Frohman's great Empire theater company,

Robert Buchanan has written some remarkably poor plays, and Clement Scott has written some of the best of our dramatic criticisms. Without knowing much of the facts about the pyrotechnic quarrel of those gentlemen over in London last week, I venture to express the opinion that Buchanan's side is as inexcus-

Columbia Park.

Manager Strakosch has chosen "The Pirates of Penzance" for the programme of the third week of the comic opera company. We have not seen a professional production of Office 823 F st. nw.

RAVINGS OF AN ACTOR.

Phonograph that Preserves the Mantae Laughter of John McCullough.

I was walking along Market street the other morning, reveling as usual in the flowers that line the curbstones of that thoroughfare, says a San Francisco correspondent of the Chicago Heraid, when my attention was attracted by a placard swinging from the entrance to a phonograph establishment.
"Come in," it read, "and hear the ravings of John McCailough in his cell at Blooming-

of John McCuilough in his cell at Blooming-dale!"

I have known the great actor in his lifetime, and many a night had sat enthralled by the magic of his genius. So it was with a well-defined thrill of nervous horror that I entered the establishment, inserted the two rubber tubes of the instrument within my ears, and caught the familiar tones of that Jeep voice, hushed for long years in death. Any one who had ever heard the great tragedian's rendering of "Virginius" could not fail to recognize the master s voice in this phonegraphic rendition. But woven through it, like a stain of ineffaceable blood in a rich fairie, runs the awdul impress of madness. It lends to the lines an awfulness impossible to

describe.

And when the impassioned utterances break
off in a wiki peal of laughter that seems so
real that the listener involuntarily drops his
hold and glances over his shoulder to see
what mocking flend is at his elbow, the effect what mocking flend is at his elbow, the effect becomes indescribable in its intensity. I hope it may never chance to any one who reads these lines to hear a madman's laugh, but should such an experience be theirs they will have some idea of the impression made by the phonograph instrument that caught the cehoes of poor McCullouch's maniae mirth and perpetuated it forever upon its delicate plates of magnetized steel. The sharp catches for breath, the rattling in the throat, the wild shouts and masal spasms, all were there, until half faint with horror I dropped the tubes and staggered from the place.

"Not for uncounted kingdoms would I allow you to listen to that thing," said I to the Y. P. who suggested that she follow in my footsteps, "Come, let us look up something cheerful."

The Dog Got the Squirrel.

[From the Chicago Herald.]
Indianapolis, May 13.—Jonathan Young and his son Livy, well-known and reputable farmers of Johnston county, were out in the woods inst week when their dog spied a small ground squirrel and chased it under a log. The father and son drove the little animal from beneath the log with a pole, the dog standing at the side of the log ready to grab

standing at the side of the log ready to grab his prey.

Suddenly the squirrel darted out from un-der the log and the dog made a grab at him. Like a fissh the little anime Compared down the dog's throat. For an instant the dog stood and trembled as if suffering great pain, and then began to how! and roll over and over in agony. For a half hour he con-tinued his signs of distress, and then gradu-ally returned to his normal condition. The master expected to see the dog die, but he ed to see t

has now fully recoved and appears as well as

A Pointer for Cholly. "If the men only realize how much women appreciate a well-groomed man they would not be so careless of their appearance," said the girl with the short upper lip. "A man dearly loves frills and ribbons, but not half as much as be admires tallor-made gowns, shirt ight and listen to the lovely music.

Jack—80 could I—with you.

Guinevere—Oh, don't intrude such remarks
then this beautiful "Pagliacci" is being
ung. Just hear Guille; and ain't he cute?

Jack—Awfully.

Guinevere—Look at his little legs. Ain't
hee just divine? brains, his taste in clothes for character. brains, his laste in ciotnes for character. Brainy, stabby men are bores. Even the women who want the ballot love outside show, and a manicured Adonis, with a pink shirt and a black sain tie, would prejudice their vote where nothing else would."—New York

A Compromise Effected. [From the Pittsburg Dispatch.] "The other instance was related to me by the gentleman who took part in it. He was a Breckinridge man, and announced to his wife his intention to vote for him. She replied his intention to vote for him. She replied that she recognized her husband as the head of the household and the voter of the family. She also had faith in his judgment in political matters. As a dutiful wife she would second all his efforts. Therefore she announced her intention of going to the railroad depot that attenden, meet Mr. Breckinridge, present him with a handsome bouquet of white flowers, and accompany him to the hall where he was to speak. In telling the incident the gentleman said: I know my wife is a woman of her word, so we compromised by agreeing of her word, so we compromised by agreeing that I take off the button and refrain from voting." There's lots of that sort of cam-paigning going on quietly."

Judge Miller Reinstated. Judge Miller was at his old place in police court this morning after an absence of four days. On his arrival he found on his desk a large and exquisite bouquet of cut flowers from the clerk's office. This put the judge in a good humor, and an unusual degree of mercy marked his dispensation of justice when the mill began grinding.

These You Will Smile At. He carried a yellow dress suit case
As he ran for the home-bound train,
Down the city street, with a rosy face,
All puffing with might and main. And no one supposed, from his lively hops, As he capered with never a slip. That a bagful of butter and mutton chops Ho held in his maddened grip.

"She married to spite somebody, I believe,"
"Whom? Do you know?"
"I don't know; but it looks as if it were her
usband. '—Texas Siftings. Willie Wilt-Do you know-nu-Miss Perte, I have half a mind I have half a mind—
Miss Perte—Oh, surely more than that, Mr.
Wilt.—Raymond's Monthly.

An Irish chiropodist announces on his cards that he has had the honor of removing corns from several of the crowned heads of Europe.

London Truth. Squildig—Do you have any difficulty meeting your bills?

McSwilligen—No, indeed! My great difficulty is in avoiding them.—Detroit Free Press.

"Ha! Another railroad tie-up!" ejaculated Signor Bonnstommee, the renowned tragedian, stambling over it and digging his nose in the gravel,—Chicago Tribune.

New Yorker—Isn't it strange how Anson has dropped out of sight?

Chicago man—Anson? Oh, you mean the English navigator that discovered the archipologo. Why, it's not so very strange. He died in 1762, you know.—Chicago Tribune.